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GIANTS TO PLAY ON HILLTOP GROUNDS

Accept Offer of Frank Farrell for the Use of American League Park.

HARRY STEVENS BIG LOSER

No Definite Plans Arranged for Restoring the Polo Grounds, Swept by Fire Early Yesterday Morning.

Driven from the Polo Grounds by the fire which destroyed the grandstand early yesterday morning, the Glants will play their home games at American League Park until their own home is restored, and will do battle with Brooklyn on the hilltop today. While contractors who viewed the ruins yesterday were of the opinion that the damage could be repaired within a month, there are several knotty questions to be decided by the directors of the club before work can begin, and in all probability it will not be until the team returns from its first Western trip, on June 28, that it will be seen at the Polo Grounds again.

No sooner had Frank Farrell, president of the New York Yankees, who was in Atlantic City on Thursday night, heard of the troubles of the Giants than he offered John T. Brush the use of American League Park. As there are no conflicting dates in the playing schedules of the two teams until July, the plan seemed a feasible one to the directors at a meeting held yesterday in the St. James Building, and they gladly and thankfully accepted the offer. Charlie Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn team, offered Washington Park also, but the many conflicting dates involved led the directors to accept Mr. Farrell's offer. Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, obtained the consent of threefourths of the club owners of the organization to the transfer of the games, as demanded by the constitution, by telegraph yesterday afternoon, and the New York club was authorized to open its series with Brooklyn at American League Park this afternoon. A game will be played if the weather permits.

While the bleachers and clubhouse at the Polo Grounds escaped, the flames made mch a clean sweep of the rest of the plant that it will be the work of only a day or two to clear up the ruins. It took about three weeks for James Foster, who remodelled the Polo Grounds in 1908, to erect new stands for the Washington Senators after a disastrous fire there a short time ago. Fursting into flames. and experts declared yesterday that the Pole Grounds could be restored in as short

Tigers Collect

for approval. Sentiment for fireproof construction was crystallized by the action terday afternoon. The board addressed a Stolen petition to the Buildings Department asking that it see that the law is enforced and that the stands be reconstructed of fire-ipitched proof material. To make it still stronger the board issued a warning to the officials of the New York Baseball Club saying that in case the stands are rebuilt of wood and there is loss of life at another fire it will Beats St. Louis by Knocking owners and officials without bail. Fire Chief Croker feels the same way that the coroners do. "I am glad it is gone," he said. "If it had caught fire when a game was under way, and 25,000 or 25,000 persons were crowded into the place, the loss of life might have been great. Under

such circumstances a panic would have been inevitable and hundreds might have been trampled to death. It is a good thing

would pay for itself many times over in Lajole. that time, yet it would be so much money that time, yet it would be so much money size wasted unless the club held title to the Kna land. It is said that the Interborough Railroad has been desirous of buying the property for repair shops and train yards. Two years ago it was stated that the New York club had an option on a piece of property near Long Island City. The directors have long favored a site within easy reach of the heart of the city. If negotiations HARVARD TEAMS ON TOUR with Mrs. Coogan fail and the Superin tendent of Buildings demands that a fire- Big Squad Leaves for South and

proof stand be built another location may

Whalen, the treasurer, is in charge, flow long it will be until new stands are teady at the Polo Grounds," said Mr. ers, leaving on a Southern training trip. lard championship yesterday. He defeated 1.

ong trip away from home this season, and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

long trip away from the year will be some of the big games of the year will be some of the big games of the year will be Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 6.

St. Paul vs. Columbus (rain). starts with Brooklyn this afternoon, the

Baseball Fight In Major Leagues.

Brooklyn at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago

Brocklyn, 15; Hoston, 2. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia vs. Ne ladelphia vs. New York (fire) Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati (rain) NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia. Beston at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY. Detroit, 6; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 5. New York vs. Philadelphia (rain) Boston vs. Washington (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. 2 0 1,000 Chicago 2 0 1,000 Cleveland 2 0 1,000 Boston 2 1 .667 Phila W. L. P.C. 1 1 .500 1 2 .333

New York club goes to Philadelphia for four games, then returns home to meet The team will play Brooklyn at Washington Park from April 29 to May 3. life miserable for three twirlers yesterday, and the Terriers at Boston from May 4 Then the Giants are scheduled to entertain the Western clubs. The Chicago ubs will appear on May 9 for four games, ollowed by St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cininnati. Philadelphia comes to New York again on May 26, and is followed by Brook-The Giants will go West on June 1. eturning flome on June 28 to play Boston. roperty in the fire, as the clubhouse esaped. The Phillies and Giants found their on and Johnstone, however, the two um- for one frame. The Superbus scored again purtenances. Eason declared, as well, that the respite in the seventh rallied to the bat

used to print the score cards, he lost eanuts and four barrels of "red eye."

was responsible. It was said that the fire might have smouldered for hours before

WHITE SOX LOSE AGAIN

CLEVELAND WINS A GAME

George Out of the Box. St. Louis, April 14.-Out of respect to the wore a band of crepe. The visitors won

of the box. The score follows: that it went as it did."

Whether the directors of the club will order the construction of a fireproof stand is a question which will be decided in a few days. The New York club has been desirous for some years to build an immenso concrete structure like those at Stoval, It. 400 0 000 Newman, 18 400 15 00 Stoval, It. 400 800 Williams, If 311 4 00 Stoval, It. 400 800 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 301 3 30 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 400 8 10 Stoval, It. 400 800 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 301 3 30 Williams, If 311 4 00 Stoval, It. 400 800 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 300 0 60 Figure, p. 200 0 40 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 301 3 30 Williams, If 311 4 00 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 301 3 30 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 300 0 60 Figure, p. 200 0 40 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 400 2 41 Archer, c. 400 8 10 Williams, If 310 Tinker, s. 400 2 41 Archer, c. 400

Many Competitions. Cambridge, Mass., April 14. There was an active a part in affairs, and John T. the members of three teams, track, baseball and lacrosse, numbering sixty-four Mark Muldaur won the eighth game of the "How long it will be until new stands are men, besides managers, coaches and train- national Class B amateur 18.2 balkline bill-

Wallop Boston Soundly in Rousing Batting Fest.

HUMBLE THREE PITCHERS

Sixteen Hits Count for Fifteen Runs in One-Sided Game with Terriers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] runs was the record of the Brooklyn Su- Shrine perbas in administering a sound walloping

Daubert and Davidson lifted the ball out of the reach of the fielders on two different occasions.

found one just as easy as another. Tyler cover the use of his arm. lasted three innings, and then retired in pass to Tooley, a double by Daubert and of the star twirlers of the league. None of the players lost any personal Hummel's triple scored four runs. This was too much for Tenney, and he called proved and made his best record in 1968, in the sixth, and after giving Boston a lit there was a bag of close decisions in his the cry and wound up in a blaze of giory. locker which was totally destroyed by the tallying five runs in the last two innings.

There was nothing to it but Brooklyn all the way. Schardt was in good form and rivileges at the park, was "hit" hard. He held the Terriers in check. Although he timated his loss at \$20,000, and none of allowed eight hits, he kept them all so well is property was covered by insurance. Be- scattered that they counted for very little. ides the "soft cushions" and a plant which He was helped by some nifty fielding, howis supplies, which included two tons of self at short, and while he made one error which did not prove costly, he accepted eight other chances without a flaw and While some were inclined to believe that it handled himself in such perfect form that former is the leader of the invading forces. manager of the United States Motor Comas the work of an incendiary, it was more the Boston "fans" were compelled to admit and the other members of the team are to pany, which markets Maxwell, Stoddardgenerally thought that a clearette thrown that Dahlen has uncovered something of arrive in this country shortly for the in-

CHICAGO BITES THE DUST Lakewood for the printing of the seemed to regard the burning of the stands at the Polo Grounds as a positive stands at the Polo Grounds as a positive cars, we will discontinue our garage and

their first game of the season by a score of Chicago Cubs here to-day by a score of street had been laid out for polo. Not re balls, an error, a sacrifice hit and a long old name had clung to it despite the

Debase hits—Rirmingham, Grancy (2), La Murray, Lajole. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Tinker, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Tinker Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Sacrifice hits—Tinker Schulte. Sac

steadily. His control of the spheres was

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hundred mark with a clever run of 17 on

Wins Eighth Game in Amateur National Billiard stelert and Billings. All of Philadelphia's Tourney by Safe Margin.

Accumulating the carroins through many double figure runs during his early innings.

The scores follow:

| Dox. It was the second annual contest, the game last year, which was played in Philadelphia, also resulting in a victory for the Quakers. of the club, prevents him from taking too exodus of athletes from Harvard to-night, double figure runs during his early innings. The scores follow: Whalen yesterday, "I cannot say. There are many things to adjust, especially in insurance settlements. It will probably lake at least a month."

John J. McGraw, manager of the club, raid yesterday that the loss to the club amounted to about \$100,000. Physical valuation of the property was placed at table to the rest of the amount.

Unfortunately for the Giants, it is the furn of the Western clubs to make the first long trip away from home this season, and served are many things to adjust, especially in the largest group of athletes to leave the club are designed in the continuous properties in the continuous properties and the largest group of athletes to leave the club are many things to adjust, especially in the university's athletic bistory.

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The squad will arrive in Baltimore to morrow morning. In the afternoon the university's athletic bistory.

The squad will neet Johns Hopkins, Most of next week will be passed in practice with the Naval Academy's baseball squad, with which a regular game is schedular to about \$100,000. Physical valuation of the property was placed at the property

Dr. Beck won the bank for lead. By a clarke played clever balkline at times, pretty run of 20 on his fourth turn at the table he gained a temporary lead. The Lieways with difficulty that he controlled derkranz player was careless as to playing them. His run of 24 in his eleventh inning the proper shots, however, so that the ivories finally spread and he missed a long side rail. draw. On the other hand, Muldaur played The score follows:

steadily. His control of the spheres was good. It appeared to be on carroms to the cushions that he was uncertain. Despite this, he passed well above the first spite this, he passed well above the first benefited early with a clever run of 17 on 15 30-54, high runs, 24, 17 and 17. hundred mark with a clever run of 17 on his tweifth turn at the table, his average being a shade below 10 and there being only one unremunerative inning on his string for the period.

J. M. S. Millette 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 4, 9, 2, 13, 17, 0, 4, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 25, 6, 1, 0, 1, 4, 8, 2, 2, 3, 14, 11, 16, 13, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0, 7, 6, 18, 5, 11, 0, 0, 4, 2, 10, 4, 44, 54; high runs, 25, 18 and 17.

Alfredo De Oro defeated "Broadway Maintaining his close and dexterous play up to the 200 mark, Muldaur kept to approximately the 10 average. He slumped which ended at Doyle's Academy last Baseball, Amer. League Park. To day, 5:30 53. His total was 400 and Smith's 250. De Ore made a righ run of 26 balls.

Clever Pitcher of Cleveland Club Dies as Result of Rare Disease.

Toledo, Ohio, April 11.-Adrian C. Joss, better known in the baserall world as Addle." the well known pitcher of the leveland club of the American League, died at his home here at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Death was due to tubercular meningitis, from which he had been a sufferer since last Sunday. Joss was thirtyone years old. He is survived by a widow and two children. He was a thirty-second Boston, April 14.—Sixteen bits and fifteen degree Mason and a member of the Mustic

The Cleveland American League team to the Boston Terriers here to-day. Fred was here last Sunday, and Joss made it Tenney's men managed to score two runs known to Charles Somers, owner of the on Schardt, the young pitcher whom Dab- club, that he was not feeling well. At that len sent to the mound, but it was a pitiful, time it was thought that his condition was showing when compared with the yeoman not serious.

Joss joined the The rain held off long enough for Brook- League club in 1903 under the managelyn to indulge in a grand old batting fest. ment of William R. Armour, present owner Every player was represented by at least of the Toledo club. He became one of the a single, while Hummel and Wheat seized hest pitchers of the country, and had fire the opportunity to fatten up their batting bonor of pitching a no-bit, no-run game averages, rapping out three hits apiece, against the Chicago White Sox in 1968, his pionent in the box being Ed Walsh. Last year Joss's pitching arm became in

It was a rousing old reception for the came to his home in this city and special-Boston twirlers. Not content with making ists found that the trouble was in the elbow. He continued having it treated, and the Superbas faced three again to-day and for a time it looked as if he would re-

Joss began his baseball career in Juneau. disgrace after the visitors had scored five Wis, in 1898, with a semi-professional runs. Pfeffer, the former Chicago Cub, was team. He was "discovered" by Charles J. then rushed to the rescue, but he was Strobel, at that time owner of the Toledo routed in the short space of one frame, club of the Interstate League; Joss joined the Toledo club and was soon hailed as one

upon Parsons to stem the tide in the fifth when, thanks largely to his clever pitch- a gentleman any one w miforms, bats and gloves intact. Mal Ea- inning. He succeeded in doing this only ing. Cleveland finished second in the Amer- honor to know.

ADDIE JOSS The brilliant Cleveland pitcher, who died yesterday.

ican League race. In that year he won Cleveland, April 14.-Dr. H. M. Castle, physician for the Cleveland club, who diagnosed Joss's illness while in Teledo on Thursday, said to-day that the pitcher's affliction was incurable. Tubercular meningitis is a rarely contracted disease, and

no cure is known to science, he said. President C. W. Somers and E. S. Barnard, of the Cleveland club, were shocked to hear of the death of Joss. Mr. Somers "Addie Joss was a great ballplayer, and

United States Motor Company.

BRITISH POLO ARRIVALS AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Captain Lloyd Declares That Alfred Reeves Joins Forces of the English Ponies Are Best.

team, Captain J. Hardress Lloyd and Cap- tion as general manager of the Association tain Herbert Wilson, arrived yesterday of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, aboard the Cunard liner Lusitania. The and on May 1 will become general sales n a pile of refuse after Thursday's game a find, Hummel took everything that came ternational cup matches, which will be de-

the Boston 'fans' were compelled to admit and the other members of the team to that Dahlen has uncovered something of arrive in this country shortly for the international cup matches, which will be detented at Meadow Brook. Long Island, on the Heritago and June 2 and 7.

In the eighth Schardt again took pity on the Terriers and allowed them to find the mate of the one run that they had already tallied. With one out, Herzog drew a pass. Miller was nosed out at first, when Schardt pounced upon his bunt and threw to Daubert. Herzog took second on the players, he stated, for actually able to the players, the English ponies were the better. Anyway, the thirty-five head now at Lakewood, N. J., he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J., he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J., he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lakewood, N. J. he was sure could now at Lak 60 the players, the Englishmen were rated as States Motor Company controls the Provi-

memory of Addle Joss, the Cleveland pitching star, all the players in to-day's game between the St. Louis Cardinals Beat the Cubs by One Run Margin.

St. Louis Cardinals Beat the Cubs catastrophe. He was interested also to catastrophe. Chicago, April 14.-St. Louis defeated the fact that the original grounds at 116th Philadelphia and Newark. to 5. "Lefty" George was knocked out 2 to 1 in a hard fought pitchers' battle. The celving adequate support, it had been

George J. Gould until the playing of the day afternoon for the pharmaceutical

driving rain, the Philadelphia College of EVANS TO PLAY ABROAD Pharmacy scoring 7 runs to 3 for the New York College of Pharmacy, which is an adjunct of Columbia. The druggists from the Quaker City had the better of it in every

Chicago, April 14.-Charles ("Chick") New Yorkers took the lead in the first

Evans, the Western open golf champion, inning, they could not hold it long, and will play in the amateur championship Philadelphia won easily.

wet weather and allowed only three scattered hits. New York used two pitchers. runs were made while Stelert was in the

the Philadelphia Nine.

Philadelphia defeated New York yester-

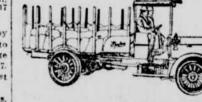
championship in a six-inning baseball game

on South Field, Columbia University, in a

department of the game, and although the

Philadelphia...... 0 1 2 3 1 0-7 7 ... New York....... 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 3 Batteries-For Philadelphia, Hancock and Hart: for New York, Steiert, Billings and Neundorfer.

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SUPERBAS TALLY AT WILL Baseball Loses Addie Joss HORSE SHOT AFTER FALL TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Race at Jamestown.

E. DUGAN HELD RESPONSIBLE ST. LOUIS BUYS M'GRANER

ed for Meeting on Account of Rough Riding.

Jamestown, Va., April 14.-Eddie Dugan, the jockey, who is under contract to ride has about made up his mind on for August Belmont, chairman of the players he will hold this year, and the Jockey Club, was held responsible for a weeding out process made necessary to rehere to-day. In some had crowding just under the rules began yesterday, who fier the start three horses fell, and Bell McGraner, a pitcher, was sold to the se sital. Connolly, another jockey, escaped new manager of the St. Louis club, had a with a shaking up and some bruises. After high opinion of the recruit and refused to hearing what the various riders had to waive, whereupon the Yankees turned over say, the steward placed the blame on the pitcher to him. Several other players Dugan for rough riding, and suspended the will be sold or released within the next boy for the rest of the meeting. Whin, a fair three-year-old, owned by

Albert Simons, was one of the horses to as rain prevented the third meeting with fail. On examination it was found that one of her legs was broken, and a bullet put Whin ran in the her out of her misery. name and colors of F. R. Hitchcock in the early part of last season.

Twelve horses went to the post, and in racing for a position in the first furiong Dugan let Black Branch swerve across from the outside. Whin, with Adams up, and Kerran, with Bell in the saddle, were crowded against the rail and went crashing The Long Island Athletic Club and the to the track. Forester, with Connolly up, stumbled over Whin and also went down. A cry of horror went up from the crowd in the stand, as it looked for a time as if nately, no fatal results will follow. Adams suffered a broken leg and a badly

lacerated arm, while Bell was picked up vas lucky enough to escape. Dugan rode Black Branch to victory after

crowding his way to the front. He has earned an unenviable reputation as a rough ider, and few expressed any sympathy when his punishment was announced. Hoffman, with Olsen up, won the Old Point Comfort Purse, the feature of a the National Association of Minor League good card, after a pretty race with Guy Paseball Clubs, and, having been reinstate The biggest crowd of the meeting was in riew of this the notice list. Fisher, which finished a close second.

attendance, and, outside of the unfortunate

ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS Princeton Beats Virginia and

Pennsylvania Also Wins. Charlottesville, Va., April 14.-In a seven- hand. His furious bout with "Knockout" nning same, played in a drizzling rain to- Brown at the Fairmont Athletic Clab i day. Princeton defeated the University of still fresh in the memories of the follower Virginia by a score of 3 to 1. Captain of boxing in this city, and it is the general White, Sterrett and Woodle, of Princeton. secured doubles. Captain Hume of Vir- best possible condition to win. ginia tripled and Neff doubled. Finlay made a spectacular running catch of Bard's long foul. The score follows:

Batteries-Woodle and Lackey; Witmer and Finlay.

Grath's All Nationals will face a warder up of several big league players. Annual Baseball Game Goes to

> was defeated by the University of Penn- tic championship meeting at the West 816 sylvania in the opening game of their series Young Men's Christian Association, N here to-day by a score of 8 to 7, as follows: 318 West 57th street, this evening. the Pennsylvania. 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 1-8 9 4 lewing men will compete for the West St. Dartmouth . . 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-7 7 1 ers; Joseph Gleason, metropolitan and Est Batteries Clarke and Cozens; Gammons tional champion on the trick rings; will and Alden. Umpire-Moran.

> Norfolk, Va., April 14.-In a game char- H. Dunn, D. Schoonmaker, J. K. Savas acterized by ragged fielding on the part of a former national champion in club swing both teams, Yale defeated the Norfolk Vir- ing. and J. J. Davey, the Young Men's ginia League team this afternoon by the Christian Association champion on the score of 7 to 4.

Two Jockeys Badly Injured in Hal Chase, of the Yankees, Begins Weeding Out His Men.

August Belmont's Boy Suspend- Juniors to Race at Hastings-on-Hudson To-day for 'Cross-Country Title.

Hal Chase, manager of the Yankees ad accident in the first race at the track duce his men to the limit of twenty-five pd Adams were so seriously injured that Louis Browns for \$1,500. The club asked was necessary to send them to the hos- for waivers on McGraner, but Wallace, the few days.

Chase and his men were idle yesterday the world's champions in Philadelphia. The fourth and last game of the series will b played to-day, weather permitting, and the straight.

Runners representing eighteen clubs will mpete in the junior metropolitan 'cros country championship of the Amsteur Athletic Union at Hastings-on-the-Hudson th Irish-American Athletic Club are favorite for the team title. Notice has been served on all national agreement clubs that the supreme court

of baseball will not consider contention over exhibition games between clubs of o posite major leagues, or between major and minor league clubs unless the arangement for such games shall have been made the respective presidents of the interes clubs or their certified agents. In case th agent of a club acts for it, its president must file with the national commission certificate of his authority to represent t

view of this the national commission mulgated an order yesterday to the effect accident, the sport was interesting and that major league clubs would be permi ted to arrange exhibition games with club under the control of Coakley. Syracuse University entered a team reterday for the one-mile relay championshi at the Pennsylvania relay carnival e Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 3. Reidpath, the intercollegiate quarter-mile

champion, will be at anchor, which means that Syracuse will be fighting it out at the finish if his team mates can keep ap in the earlier relays. According to the English "Racing Calesdar." the stewards of the Jockey Club

abroad will act on a proposed amendmen to rule 144 at the next meeting, on April 26, which reads as follows: "Every horse running a dead heat for first place shall, for the purpose of penalties and allowances in races other than th

deciding heat, be deemed the winner of the race until the dead heat is run off or the owners agree to divide, and if the owners warf, seven furlongs)—Colonel Ashmeade, 112 (Byrne), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Servicence, 107 (Warrington), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Laughing Eyes, 102 (Bergen), 15 to 1, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Kaufman, Molle S., Aunt Kate, Blue Tie, Macias and Lighthouse also ran.

Sixth race (selling; for three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards)—Third Rail, 108 (Dunn), 13 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, won; My Gal, 102 (Byrne), 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, won; Wy Gal, 102 (Byrne), 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and out, second; Idle-grane, 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and 5 to 1, 5 to 5 and 7 to 5 and 12 to 1 to 3 and out, won; My Gal, 102 to 1 to 3 and out, won; My Gal, 102 to 3 and out, won

with Boyo Driscoll, the Irish featherweight, at the Fairmont Athletic Club to-nigh Mackey was rated as one of the most forious boxers of his day several years an and his aggressive style earned him the title of the "Cleveland Whirlwind." Drie coll appeared here in several bouts last year and made a creditable showing. He is clever and carries a hard punch in elite

What promises to be an interesting base ball game will be played at Hawthorn R. H. E. Field, at Hawthorne street and Kingston Grath's All Nationals will face a team

Atlantic City, N. J., April 14.-Dartmouth At the Amateur Athletic Union gymnas iam Ditmar, metropolitan champion on the parallel bars; Tom Simmons, metropolital and national champion on the side horse.

0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 5 dition for their ten-mile run in the 120 Batteries-Hartwell and Thompson; Finneran Regiment Armory to-night. The profes

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